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BLAZING OIL

Fierce Fire This Afternoon on Piers 32, 33, 34 and 35, East River.

DAMAGE IS ABOUT \$100,000

Clyde Line Freight and Catharine Street Ferry Houses Destroyed.

TENEMENTS IN GREAT DANGER.

Two Steamships and a Steamboat Towed Into the Stream to Escape the Flames.

TO 'FRISCO ON A BICYCLE.

Building To-Morrow. YONKERS, N. Y., May 9 .- Boyd Gray

who for several years has been the bell

boy at the Getty House, starts from the

Pulitzer Building, New York, to-mor

BEAT THE FRENCH CYCLISTS.

Fifteen-Mile Race at Paris.

(By Associated Fress.)
PARIS, May 9.—Harry Wheeler, the

fessional American bicycle rider, wor the twenty-five kilometres (about fif-

teen miles) race at the Velodrome to

day, easily beating several crack French

riders. Martin, another American, fin-

Terront, the French cyclist, arrived at

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

tical knowledge of the game are generally pleased with the work of the Rules Revision Committee, which has just completed its labors. It is the

general impression that the changes advised by

In discussing the changes this morning Perry

Trafford, the Harvard ex-captain, said:
"If the suggestions of the Committee are adopted

the game will be necessarily much less rough

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The penalities for rough play have been increased at every possible point. This shows that the Committee has given the matter much shought and done its work well. Penalities for similar plays have existed heretofore, but they were not sufficiently severe to prevent a player deliberately lincurring the penality if he thought he could gain by it. But fifteen years is too much ground to lose to gain any point.

"Another significant change is the one requiring a kirk-off whenever the ball is brought to the centre of the field. This, together with the doing away of momentum plays, is ant. I think, to after the game rounderably. The abolition of the momentum play reduces the varieties of play. It simply cuts down the footballists' repertoire of plays. Instead of running, kicking, push plays and momentum plays, he now has only the first three.

iree."
It is the opinion of some that the rule possible

the Velodrome at 5.32 this afternoon rom Rome, having covered the distance

of his long journey.

Starts from the Pulitzer

Fire this afternoon destroyed a block f freight and ferry houses on the East liver piers fronting on South street and between Oliver and Catherine streets, doing damage of about \$100,000. Two steamships, the Eaglet and Hesper, and the steamboat Rosedale, which were moored at the docks, had narrow escapes

the flames had quite reached them. man Duggan, of the steamb quad, was riding in a street car down South street on his way to report for duty at the Battery. When the ear was opposite the freight house of the Clyde Philadelphia Steamship line, piers 32 and

them to the piers were cut and tugs

4, near Oliver street, he saw a barrel of benzine blazing just in front of the freight house on pier 33. While he was looking the barrel exploded, and blazing benzine was scat-tered over the side of the freight house which insantly, burst into flames. The

policeman jumped from the car and turned in an alarm of fire from the cor-ner of South and Oliver streets. As soon as the engines arrived two more alarms were sent in, and soon there were a dozen engines on the ground.

The blazing benzine from the first exploding barrels fired others, which exploded in turn, and soon a huge heap of barrels of benzine within the freight house on pier 33 were reached. They in

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turn, exploded, and helped to hurry the flames on faster.
Within ten minutes the freight houses were blazing from end to end, and five minutes later they had extended to the Catharine street ferry house on the east and the small freight house of the Long Island Ferry Company on the west which was destroyed. The fire did not extend further west.

Meanwhile the fireboats New Yorker, Havemeyer and the fireboat Seth Low, from Brooklyn, had ranged up in the river below the burning structure and were pouring streams on the burning buildings.

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The fire had not been burning more than ten minutes when it reached the Catharine street ferry bouse.

On the east it leaped along the front of this and spread to the freight houses and docks of the People's Steamboat line, whose steamers ply between this city and Bridgeport, Conn. The steamer Rosedale was at the dock, but turning the same moment burning embers were carried across South atreet to the tops of several tail tenement-houses, and small fires were kindled on their roofs, Firemen were rushed to

Somebody who feared that several souples. Somebody who feared that several souple had been injured called ambusople had been injured called ambusople had been the Rev. Fathers MacDonald and Galligan, of St. James's Catholic Church, to administer to the dying.

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One stream of water was kept constantly on twenty or thirty barrels of crude machine oil in the street in front of the burning buildings. They seemed to be thoroughly drenched, and at 1.40 of clock the stream was for a moment transferred to the roof of the Long Island Railway freight sheds. The stream had scarcely been shifted from the barrels when one of them exploded, and in an instant the pile of barrels and pools of oil in the street were one blazing mass. The smoke rolled up in dense volumes, completely enveloping the fire proper. For an instant or two the air was dark and then cleared away, leaving nothing but the blazing empty barrels. The large crowds shouted and cheered at the sight.

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The Clyde freight-house was reduced to ruins in less than half an hour, the fire hurning itself out.

The firemen and the firehoats concentrated their efforts almost from the beginning on the Catharine street ferry-house and the freight houses of the Feople's Steamboat line, adjoining the ferry-house on the east. The ferry-house was completely gutted and the bridges destroyed.

The fire was extinguished in the People's Ilne freight-house before it had done that building much damage.

The firemen continued to play on the smouldering ruins for several hours.

Assistant Fire Marshal Frank says that the fire was started by a careless man with a pipe, who knocked the hot ashes from it into an empty oil barrel.

The occupants of the tenement-houses

having never been defeated. Much interest, the shown in Gaelic circles as to the outcome of this same.

Everything is in readiness for the big Memorial Everything is in readiness for the big Memorial Pay Chrnival of the New Jorsey A. C., that is to be held on the club grounds, Hayonne City. N. J. The sports will commence at 1 P. M. There will be flootied. Lacroses, athletics, hieyele racing and base-hall. The principal feature will be the college team race. Harvard Yale and Iniversity of Pennsylvania has each entored a team. The following gentlemen have been asked to official Referee, W. B. Cartia, N. Y. A. C. Judges, Charles Freeman, U. of P. M. A. Cumbing, A. A. A. John Newman, N. J. A. C. Judges, Charles Freeman, U. of P. M. A. C. W. J. Linhan, R. A. C.; V. J. Swan, N. Y. A. C. Judhus Harder, N. T. V., Casper Whitney, Field Judges—A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C. Hugh Baxter, N. Y. A. C.; J. D. Bord, N. J. A. C. C. Annet, N. J. A. C. C. Annet, N. J. A. C. C. Cartie Harvey, Clerk of Course, H. Jachnet, Referee of Czelling, H. Saltonstell, E. A. C. Timors, Balaert Stall, N. Y. A. C. J. L. Albert, N. Y. A. C. J. L. Albert, N. Y. A. C. G. Miller, M. A. C. L. Wendel, U. A. C. Official Reporter, Hugh Quinn, W. A. C. Busher, P. A. F. S. J. Wendel, U. A. C. Official Reporter, Hugh Quinn, W. A. C. Busher, Played the fourteenth game.

The occupants of the tenement-houses

o a blaze. P. Clyde, senior member of the Clyde Steamship Company, said to an resterday in Evening World reporter that the loss victor for to them would not amount to more than about \$33,000, all insured, and distrib-

uted as follows: Piers, \$10,000; shed, \$15,000; fifty tons of general merchandise received this morning, \$10,000, and 125 baies of cotton, \$4,000. The books and receipts were destroyed in the fire, and neither Mr. Clyde nor the Company's officials at the scene of the fire could say who the owners of the destroyed goods were. The Catharine street ferry line is owned by the Union Ferry Company, and its boats ply between Catharine street, this city, and Main street, Brooklyn. The Company's office is in Brooklyn. The Company's office is in Brooklyn. One of the ferry-boats was heading for Catharine slip when the first burst of fame was seen. The forward deck was crowded with passengers, and some excitement prevailed. The pilot, however, rang the signal to back up, and the boat was stopped with her nose pushing pretty well up to the bridge. She was quickly steamed out into the stream. Later arrangements were made to land the passengers at the Fulton ferry slip. Until further arrangements are made the line will land at the latter slip. General Supt. Gerard told an "Even-SEIZED BY

Fishing Club Subjected to Persecution.

WILL APPEAL TO WASHINGTON

Taken Away by Crews of Armed Men.

FIFTY GUESTS WERE ON BOARD.

A Lake Erie Affair That May Cause International Complica-

ferry slip. Until further arrangements are made the line will land at the latter slip.

General Supt. Gerard told an "Evening World" reporter that the loss of the Company would certainly be \$50,000. The ferry-house was built not many years ago, and is very substantially constructed. The two bridges are practically destroyed. These alone, the Superintendent said, could not be replaced for less than \$20,000 or \$30,000. "The loss is covered by insurance," said Supt. Gerard.

To the north of the Long Island Raliroad's freight houses the pler was well stocked with merchandise. Outside the pler west and alsowered four floats. As soon as it was discovered that the buildings were in danger a rush was made to get the floats in the river out of danger. All but one was gotten out of the reach of the flames. The prow of the fourth float caught and was towed into the river with a blaze going skyward.

One of the fireboats, which had arrived, was summoned to the float. In two minutes the flames were extinguished. The damage was small.

In the mean time, the Long Island Company's employees turned in and carried a large quantity of merchandise to safer quarters. The loss of the Company is estimated at \$10,000. (By Associated Press.)

WINDSOR, Ont., May 2.—Later information regarding the seizure of the two American yachts by the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel, near Pelee Island, Lake Eric, yesterday shows that forty-cight guests of the Dayton Pelee Club were captured. The Club is a wealthy social organization, and among the guests were Mayor Kelley, of Springfield, O.; Harvey King, of Dayton, and Joseph Peebles, of Cincinnati. They were cruising in three steam yachts, but had left them and were fishing in nineteen small-control of the control of the cutside in order to see how he was worked with Banquet. This morning Don Alonzo was placed on the outside in order to see how he was careful that Clifford's work was good judge, for his opinion. He said:

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The miles agreed that Clifford's work was a cocellent. An "Evening World" reporter asked M. F. Dwyer, a very good judge, for his opinion. He said:

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Pulitzer Building, New York, to-morrow to wheel to San Francisco. Mr. Gray is an expert bicyclist. He will black boots while on his journey to the Golden Gate. He has a fancy suit given to him by friends.

He will return to Yonkers by the way of the South. He calculates to beat the record heretofore made by all bicyclists to the Pacific coast.

Gray, who is a colored boy from the South, says he is doing this to help his parents. They purchased a farm near Atlanta, Ga., two years ago, paying \$1,500 for it. Not long ago a mortgage, of which they had no knowledge, came to light, and he says that if \$\$00 is not paid on it before Jan. 1 next the farm will be lost.

What he wants to do is to earn this \$\$00 and help out his parents by his trip to San Francisco. He calls himself the "Champlon Bootblack of the World," and claims that he can black more boots in a given time than any professional on record. The Petrer seized all the boats and overhauled two of the yachts. The charges are fishing without permit and fishing last year during the close season. Bass were found in each of the small

boats. herstburg, and the owners are also there

The other members of the Club and and by the yacht American Eagle.

were about fifty gentlemen on board the

One party was from Cincinnati, headed by Mr. Peebles, the wealthy grocer of that city, and the other from Dayton, headed by Mr. King. They are members of the Cincinnati Fishing Club, which has resorted hither for the past seventeen years, in the black bass

miles, in 6 days, 13 hours and 30 Ont., with their captains, where it is eviminutes. He was accorded an enthusi- dentily the intention of the authorities to

Haas, of the Visitor, have appealed to the Dominion Government at Ottawa. The charge is a violation of the Cana-

the Committee will be beneficial, and that the dian law by fishing without license. outrage and demand satisfaction.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- No com plaint has been received by the State Department relative to the capture by the Canadians of two American fishing steamers, crew and passengers, in Lake Erie. It is assumed that the parties were fishing on the Canadian side of the boundary line, where they had no right to be, as these waters are un-der Canadian jurisdiction, according

to the treaty of Ghent. So, while it seems that the arrest of hook and line sportsmen smacks of petty persecution, probably to recover informers' fines, there does not appear to be ground for a protest, unless, as is thought not probable, the arrests were made more than three miles from

STEAMER STRUCK A ROCK.

The Belle Horton Goes to the Bot-

tom of the River. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 9 .-The steamer Belle Horton, which has been taking the place of the steamer New Brunswick on the route between this city and New York, struck a rock this afternoon a short distance below

bonts. When the I will be submerged.

Fourteen Houses Swept Away.

(By Associated Press.) ST. ANNE DE LA PARADE, Que.,

CLIFFORD GOES WELL. FOR FIGHTS IN CONEY

and an Eighth in 1.58.

Good Cooks and Other Servants Who Want Places for the Sum- The World.

Members of an American Mr. Dwyer Getting Disgusted with He Hopes to Revive McKane's Old Don Alonzo.

colt is very largely in the Handicap. post a strong favorite. After cantering him a mile this morning, Martin took building formerly used by the Coney Island Athletic Club for its boxing tournaments. Clifford to the head of the stretch and then, gradually working down, broke from the eighth pole and went off at a clipping pace.

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poor. Don Alonzo sprawled on every turn.

The mile and a quarter was run in 2.121-2, and the sprawling must have made the Don tired, for Banquet was far the better horse at the end. The fractional time was as follows: 0.14, 0.261-2, 0.391-2, 0.521-2, 1.062-4, 1.181-2, 1.32, 1.461-2, 1.59, 2.121-2.

Mr. Dwyer was not particularly impressed by the work, and he remarked to his brother that "it wouldn't be a had idea to put the good boy on Banquet." There were many who schoed this opinion. One thing is certain, and that is that Banquet has never before worked so well in the Spring.

A neat little set-to was seen between Armitage and Dobbins. The pair fought it out to the end, and Armitage won by a head. Sims rode Armitage and Fox was on Bobbins. The mile was covered in 1.451-2, the first half being run in .50. Comanche was sent a mile and a half in 2.46, going under a strong pull all the way.

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Kingston worked six furlongs in 1.17, and Stonenell, the same distance three-quarters of a second better.
Jimmy McLaughlin's Wernberg went a mile in 1.51. This fellow has a tremendous stride, and it was figured out that he covered twenty-five feet every jump.

J. B. Dyer's Appointtox and Rolla ngs in 1.02 1-2. Henry Harris sent Emin Bey and Fi-C. Cornehlsen's Poor Jonathan and McIntyre went six furlongs in 1.191-2, and W. Jennings's Mary Stone and Roller worked a mile and an eighth in 2.051-2.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Handspun is no doubt a great filly, but the despatch from Leaington, to the effect that Charles | Fleischmann has offered \$25,000 as a "feeler" for rather fishy. Lettie Easten is by no means first-class, and should not be overrated because

Advocate, Mechanic, Gulf Stream, Guiding Star, Ledlow, Tonganoxic, Square Fellow, King Charlie, Julius, Onondega (Triana Silvi), Guray, Glenangie, The Croker, The Iron Worker, Calimet, Spat, Taric, His Honor, Warwickshire, Respiendent, Een Avon Patta, Waltonie, Edgewater, Alonzo, Saddlebas, Newark and Greevase have been scratched out of the Kentucky Derby.

Declare will have to get a let-up of a month or sta weeks, having developed a bad splint. This means a serious loss to Philip J. Dwer, the cold being in grand condition and apparently having a fine chance for some of the early Spring stakes.

If Dobbins is not a deserving work horse he will be nowhere near a tiptopper this year. No won-ler the cost should show less spirit and speed than he did as a two-year-old. The gruefling he was subjected to by Mr. Croker was enough to kill any but a marvellously stout hearted animal.

Virginia Bradley threatens to start Blitzen in the Brooklyn Handleap.

Leo Swatts, who is making the biggest book of the year on the Brooklyn had a strong fancy for Lamplighter and took few bets on the brown horse. Now that the son of Spendihrift is not to go, Swatta feels sore. Stationers say they are having an unusual eall for blank hooks that will just about it into a coat pocket. The hand(cappers and 'dope' players are apparently griting ready for the campaign.

Render - Proctor Knott, Harnes up, first; Malva, or, Hamilton up, second, Galon, Turner up, third Fine-1.15.1-5, was the result of the first Futur-

green was a crarksjark, still man, assured to prices, alsured to prices. The burses which fethed \$100 or more were Pandour, blk c.one year. Pandour Molly Stout; s. y. Miller (create N. V., 110). 1887, funillee de Jarnette-

Under a Pull He Covers a Mile Contractor O'Rourke Applies for a

License.

Athletic Club.

Banquet May Be Depended On by Mayor Schieren Starts for the Islan to Investigate.

John H. O'Rourke, a Brooklyn con There is no denying the fact that John Y. McKane, to-day petitioned out is very largely in the Handicap. Mayor Schleren to grant a first-class and, barring accidents, he will go to the theatrical license to the Seaside Athletic

The first furlong was timed in 0.121-2, the quarter in 0.25, taree furlongs in 0.28 a half in 0.391-2, five furlongs in 1.04, six furlongs in 1.171-2, seven furlongs in 1.391-2, the mile in 1.41 and a mile and a furlong in 1.58 flat.

Throughout the last half mile Kelly, who is in charge of the Leigh string, stood on the track and held up his hat, a signal for Martin to ease up. The last

FIGHTING TALK.

mt the gloves on with Stanton Abbott and exects to knock him out in the courts. She owns King has issued a garnishee against the Audi

Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul Kid, had it all his own way with Tommy Lixon for three rounds in their six-round bout at the Court Street Theatre, Buffalo, last night, and then he got tired. For the next three rounds he was husy stopping Dixon's punches with his face. The referes called the bout a draw.

ROSEBERY'S HORSE WINS.

adas First in the Hace for the Two-Thousand-Guineas Stakes.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 9.—At Newmarket tolay the Two-Thousand-Guineas Stakes. or three-year-olds, colts carrying nine for three-var-olds, colts carrying nine stone and fillies eight stone nine pounds, was won by Ladas, the property of Lord Rosebery, the British Fremier.

Match Box, a bay colt, owned by Lord Alington, was second, and Athlone, a bay colt, owned by Sir J. Blundell Maple, was third.

Ladas is a bay colt by Hampton, out of Illumination, and is looked upon as being the probable winner of the Derby.

The distance was the course known as the Rowley Mile.

The betting was 6 to 5 on Ladas, 2 to 4 against Match Box and 1,000 to 15 against Athlone.

against Athlone.
A length and a half separated the first nois second horse and the second was ix lengths ahead of the third at the winning post, it is reported that Lord Rosebery, when Ludas was a yearling, bet 50 to 1 that he would win the Derby in 1894.

Ladas has been heralded as the greatest three-year-old of the year. If he succeeds in winning the Derby it will be one of the most popular victories on the English turf, besides fulfilling the wish Lord Rosebery is said to have made when a young man—to marry the richest girl in England, to be Premier and to win the Derby. He married the only daughter of Rothschild, is Premier and the Derby seems to be at the mercy of Ladas.

Brateclass, and should not be overrated because she managed to make a dead heat of it with Handspun in the Pepper. Lottle had 'way the best of the start, and. it is understood, Handspun has been indulged recently.

Advocate, Mechanic, Guif Stream, Guiding Star, Ladlow, Tonganoxie, Square Fellow, King Charlie, Julius, Onundags, Gravane Fellow, King Charlie, Julius, Onundags, Gravane, Guiding Star, Too 2 and 7 to 5; Second itace—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Leona's Last, 7 to 10 and out; Prince second, 4 to 1, and Julius, Onundags, Gravane, Spart, Too 2 and Rosebud third, Time—1.18.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile,—Indiana, Theorem Charlie, Julius, Onundags, Gravane, Jul

the races here to-day. The results as follows:
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile—
Won by Interior, at 4 to 1 and 3 to 5;
John Berkley II., at 10 to 1, second and
Julius third. Time—1.161-2.
Second Race—Five furlongs.—Won by
Ductor, at 5 to 2 and even; Carlsruhe second, at 3 to 5, and Lucilla third.
Time—1.04.
Third Race—One mile.—Won by Queenlike II. 5 and 2 to 1; Charity, second, like II., 5 and 2 to 1; Charity, sec even, and Shuttle third. Time—1.42.

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The Nelsons of Harlem, who defeated the Franklyms at Weshawken Sunday, have an open late May 20. William J. Denovan, 20 fast One was caught trying to steal second. One the throw sown Merritt also filed to Treadway. The Daily Bannon filed to Treadway will be with the sharpest of fielding the band will be will be controlled by the news of the file band to the stage of enhances will be a stead to have from all cluss between the file of Taral at once sent word to Foster action is morning. Only a situation morning. Only a situation morning. Only a situation is and white nume of that a still many of them said the mount and this makes Dr. Rice doubly dangerous in the Handicap. Dr. Rice was high class as a two-year. Pentiert—Maily Stout;

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You Will Be in Good Company While being cured of inebriety at Keeley Institute, Saratoga Springs.

Bridegrooms Surprise Them by Opening Furiously on the Champions.

FIVE RUNS IN THE FIRST.

Lovett's Curves Soft for His Old Companions in the City of Churches.

FEARFULLY WILD THROWING.

Withelmina Welman, a New Orleans widow, has Hub Men Unable to Get the Ball to First with Any Degree . of Accuracy.

> EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, May -With as strong an attraction in basethe cards to face the Brooklyns this afternoon, it must be said that the attend-ance was wofully disappointing. Perhaps some excuse may be found for this in the fact that the Brooklyns haven't bee doing any neat tricks of late i the great National pastime.

The memory of yesterday's awful Waterloo in Philadelphia was still painfully fresh in the minds of the talent at home, and they evidently feared to make the long journey to the edge Jamaics Bay and witness another

slaughter of their pets.
The batting order was as follows

First Inning—Lowe was extremely easy fruit for Kennedy, as he could barely put the bail to Corcoran. The barely hit the bail to Corcoran. The dian at first, Ganzel made it a heap different, though, when he rapped the peliet in the eye into deep right and clong to third base before he stopped. Griffin, acting captain, made an obstinate kick on some obscure point, which Stage never bothered about, an took out his watch to put the time on Griffin. The latter yielded, and strode back to Burns, but Charley Ganzel had the plate cut in half with his feet right foot. is watch to put the time on Griffin.
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d richest girl in England, to be Premier and to win the Derby. He married the only daughter of Rothschild, is Premier of Ladas.

KING STAR AT ST. LOUIS.

Wins the First Race at 7 to 2;

Leona's Last Gets the Second.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, May 3.—

Fast track, good card and fine weather drew a good attendance at the races here to-day. The results were won by King Star, 7 to 2; and 7 to 5; Zender, 3 to 1, second and Rosebud third, Time-1.64.

Second Hace—Four and a half furlongs. Won by Jersey, at 3 to 1 and even; Little Dorritt second, at 7 to 5; Safe Home third. Time-1.15 1-4.

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ing tag with the boastful Bostonese was great. Tredway went out, Ganzel to Tucker. Griffin's fly was like a sponge in Bannon's hands. He squeezed it long and lovingly. One run. Third Inning.—Lovett out, Corcoran to Datley. Lowe as quickly died, Kennedy to Datley. Ganzel foul-filed to Dailey. No runs.

was caught trying to steal second. One Fifth Inning. Tucker fout flact to Daly Rannon flied to Tredway, Morritt also flied to Tredway, who made a Star catch. No runs.

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Sixth Inning. 1

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Sixth Inning-Lovett singled to short.
Lowe foul filed to Shindle. Ganzel
forced Lovett at second on his hit to
Corcoran. Duffy forced Ganzel at the
Same dangerous place. No runs.
Burns filed to left. Dalley dittoed, and

likewise Kinslow, it was accurring sinning. No runs. Seventh Inning—McCarthy filed to Tredway. Nash filed to Corcoran. Tucker singled to right. Bannon foul-filed to Kinslow. No runs. Kennedy out. Lowe to Tucker. Daly singled to right. Corcoran filed to McCarthy. Tredway forced Daly at second. No runs.

Griffin started for second before Lovett got back into the box after a foul and he ran on to third. The bail was put to Lovett, who ran to first base.

Griffin was declared out. There was a big kick, but it didn't go.

Shindle struck out.

No runs.

Ninth Inning—Duffy hit to left for two bases.

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McCarthy hit to centre for three bases, scoring Duffy.

Nash filed to Tredway.

McCarthy scored.

Tucker out, Daly to Dailey.

Hamon singled to centre.

Merritt singled to right.

Bannon reached third.

Merritt stole second.

Silvetts was put in to bat in Lovett's place.

Stivetts struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 Batteries-Clarkson and Zimmer; Mc-Gill and Kittridge, Umpire-Mr. Emslie. AT WASHINGTON.

Baltimore...... 3 1 1 1 Washington... 0 0 4 1 Batteries McMahon and Robinson; Stockdale and Dugdale. Umpire Mr. Hurst. AT LOUISVILLE.

St. Louis....... 0 0 0

Batteries Hemming and Grim; Gleason and Buckley. Umpire Mr. Swartwood.

BASEBALL CHAT.

When the Bostons play the opening game of the season in their own town o-mocrow, they will have to put up a their supporters to the fact that their in their series with New York, yesterday, was one of the most slovenly ones the champions have ever played in this city. on the opinion of John M. Bowers, that

There was a palpable attempt on the part of the visitors to belittle yesterday's contest, too. When it was a fore-gone conclusion that Stivetts couldn't send them in with any speed, and that the Giants had a moral certainty for a victory, the Bostons tried to buriesque the game. Their foolery was fatiguing,

Do not lose sight of the fact that in all the heavy batting yesterday the rival catchers were right up with the band. Parrell and fanner each scashed but a home run, and the coincidence was the more strongly emphasized when it was seen that both this lained in about the same place in centre field, and further that each had netted

Funtre field, and further that each had noticed two runs.

Hannon, who went into the box after Silvetts was stiffed, wann't a heap sight worse and not a whit better than his predecessor. He is a good outfielder and an ambitious young player, only twenty-two years old. He lives in Saugus, Mass. two miles from Manager Selee's home in Mulrose, and while oitching for the Thompson-Houston nins, of Lynn, made a record. Selee recommended the lad to Watkins, of St. Louis, and he played on that team a short time last year. An injury to his kneeded, brought about his release. With an improvement in his batting liannon will about do.

Long will again attempt to play in his old

place at short against Brooklyn this afternoon.

Westerveit need not worry at being taken out of the box after that first liming. If he were under Capit. Anson's charge, he might undergo some experiences that would be humiliating. Manager Ward, though, has the interests of his club first at heart, and the interests of the individual come next. . . .

Jack Doyle's injury yesterday was not as severe as at first feared. He split the third finger of his right hand from the tip down an inch or so. It will lay Jack off a week, perhaps, and he can be illy spared.

Manager Scies of the Bostons, regretted that he could not have the New Yorks or the Cievelands as the opposing ream in his lown for the opening to-morrow. He said the Giants were a gilt-edged drawing attraction in hission.

Röward B Talcott has a het down with a fellow-member of the Stock Exchange that the New Yorks win the three remaining games this week. This bet was made after Monday's game with Boston. It looks like ready money, for the New Yorks with Washington in the next three games. And yet those tail-enders have an extraperating fashion of surprising sverybody by ferocions patting and the sharpest of ficiling.

the Constitutionality of the Ives Law.

TO-MORROW HE WILL GET IT.

Brooklyn... 5 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 7 Then He Will Inform the Brooklyn Jockey Club How He Intends to Act.

OFFICIALS MAY BE ARRESTED.

De Lacy's Lawyers Say They Will Prosecute Even if the Irving Case is Appealed.

quested Corporation Counsel McDonald to furnish him an opinion to-morrow on the Ives Pool bill, so that he may inform the Brooklyn Jockey Club of the course that will be pursued by the administration.

chosen by the racing associations in regard to the decision of the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas, it seems reasonably certain that there will be no attempt made by the authorities to arrest track officials or bookmakers at Graveserd on Brooklyn Handleap day. the racing officials to follow: L Appeal from the decision of the General Term 2 Get an injunction restraining the po-

lice from interferring, and, 2. Stand on

the constitutionality of the Ives bill, as applied to bookmaking, is not involved in the decision. In regard to proposition No. 1, Howe & Hummel, the lawyers for De Lacy Britton, contend that the taking of an appeal will not estop the police from appeal will not estop the police from a acting on the decision of Judge Pryor, and the threat is made that, regardless of an appeal, arrests will be made, and the bookmakers will be prosecuted.

Proposition No. 2 appears absurd when calmiy examined. With the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas on record as having declared the lives Pool law unconstitutional, it would appear that a judge who would issue an injunction restraining the police from interfering would stuitify himself. If the decision of the General Term is good law, it is a felony to "make book" or sell

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Proposition No. 3 is not viewed with favor by the racing public, regardless of the fact that it comes from the racing associations' counsel, as it will certainly spur De Lacy into forcing the Brooklya city officials into making arrests. The correctness of Mr. Bowers's contention will have to be decided by the courts before the race track men can expect immunity from arrest if they depend on his opinion to protect them.

Taking all in all the race tracks seem to be between the devil and the deep sea. They cannot get to the Court of Appeals unless they make terms with Bookmaker Irving to appeal the Irving-Britton case, and no matter which way they turn they are confronted with grave difficulties. The appeal proposition appears the most attractive, there is eminent authority for the statement that an appeal will stay all action by the city or county authorities, Mr.

by the city or county authorities, Mr. Hummel to the contrary notwithstandling.

As the case now stands, the race track officials will have clear sailing on Handicap day, but thereafter it will be nothing but turmoil, interference, arrests and general dismay.

Leroy H. Crane, counsel for Irving, said to-day that no move had been made by the jockey clubs to have the Irving case appealed.

A. H. Hummel, counsel for De Lacy, is having the decision of the General Term printed and will send it to every District-Attorney and Sheriff in the State. He will ask them to see that the law is not violated.

"Should the jockey clubs take the Irving case to the Court of Appeals, said Mr. Hummel, "that will make no difference, for, pending the decision at to the constitutionality of the Ives law all betting at the tracks must be prohibited."

"We will cause the arrest of every official from the President down. We have no desire to make war upon a lot appor pencillers who are trying to mail aliving We will aim at the big fellows, and where they are brought into courtand made to suffer for their volation, they will soon put a stop to pool-selling. The law is very clear, and it will be impossible for these men to evade it."

EARTHOUAKE IN VENEZUELA.

Two Cities Destroyed and Many Lives Reported Lost.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 9.-Secretary iresham to-day received the following cablegram, dated May 8, from Mr Bartlemann, the United States Charge at Caracas, Venezuela:

"An earthquake on the 28th of April destroyed the cities of Egido and Merida and several villages. The loss of life is said to be heavy, and assistance would be appreciated."

The Wild Flowers of America.

three. It is the opinion of some that the rule panalizing players for piling up on a player when he is down, will scarcely decrease rough tackling. A man running with the bail is not likely to be "down" until considerable piling has been done. That is, he won't go slown until the last moment. Still, the rule is a good one, as it will do away with the useless jumping on a man after the referve has blown his whistle to denote that the bail is down. A fine game of football under Gaelic rules will be played at Ridgewood on Sunday afternoon between the Kickhams and Innisfails. The Kickhams won the championship of the tiselic A. A. in 1882. Owing to some misunderstanding they did not play in the series of 1892. This year, however, they will be found in the ranks and hustling the leaders. The Innisfails have until recently affiliated with the Gaelic Society, an organization which this essent will be morreed into the doclet Association of America. They have had a very successful carrier, having never been defeated. Much interest is shown in Gaelic circles as to the outcome of this game. Everything is in readiness for the big Memorial

May 5.-Fourteen houses fell into the river to-day and were swept away. Two the big Canadian Pacific Railroad bridge.

Ever since the catastrophe which occurred on St. Anne River at St. Albans, on April 27, the banks of the river have been melting away.

Neely. M. McDonald. New York, 2160.

Laly Stanley, b to 1506 for registered; M. McDonald. New York, 2160.

Claydale, b. f., three years, Clay—Lady Graves, J. E. Bathante, Newark, N. J. 2550.

Carrie Post, sh. m., about thirteen years old, peditaree not traced; J. A. Brown, Mattituck, L. 1.

Their Yachts and Small Boats

awaiting developments, although all but the crews have been released from custody. The authorities at Ottawa have been notified of the situation.

TOLEDO O May 9-There is con two American pleasure vessels in Canaof the Dominion fishing laws. There

The passengers were released, but the

astic reception when he reached the end confiscate them.

The Visitor, of Put-in-Bay, one of the seized boats, is a new boat valued at \$17,000. The Leroy Brooks is owned by Count Rehberg, of Middlebass, and is valued at \$18,000. Count Rehberg commanued his own boat, and he and Capt.

> An effort will be made to have the Washington Government take up the

this afternoon a short distance below the steamboat dock at this place. The rock had been carried into the channel of the river by an explosion, operated by the Government men employed to deepen the river. The accident knocked a big hole in the bottom of the boat, causing her to immediately fill with water and sink.

There was a panic among the passengers, who were immediately removed to a place of safety, and the freight wis transferred to one of the Merchant line bouts. When the tide rises the boat will be submerged.